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#### NEWSPAPERS AND COURTS.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Judge De Bolt could hardly have been serious in his remarks, made from the Circuit bench yesterday, touching the motive of the Advertiser's leading article about his duty-in the Kumalae and Johnson cases. He spoke of it as an insult. Judge De Bolt, of all men, ought to know that this journal has more than once sacrificed its opportunities as a newspaper out of consideration for his dignity and that it is as far from any attitude of insult to consideration pass. What we propose to say here has only to do with the

A Judge is no more sacred from public comment, save when it is made of- Yet the Londoners did not appreciably fensively in his presence, than is a Presi- sulk nor show resentment toward the man and fence. By measures like dent, a Governor or a member of a United States or her diplomatic reprelegislative body. It is as much the sentative at the court of St. James. right of the press to tell him where his duty lies-save as saying so may influence a jury or challenge his power to punish for actual contempt-as it is the right of the press to expostulate with the Chief Magistrate of the nation or with Congress or a State or Territorial executive or Legislature, A judge is only above criticism in the narrow limits of his court and while he obeys the law; he is not an infallible pontiff who can, when the plain critic walks the street between the wind and his fictitious sanctity, let loose the blast of excommunication.

There are examples in point which show the true relation between the citizen and the judge. When Theodore Roosevelt began his public career by exposing and chastising Judge West-brook of the New York Supreme Court he vindicated one of the rights of the American citizen. The people stood by him and did something for him afterjudiciary. When the New York Times demanded that Judges Barnard and Cardozo should either do right in the ships, Tweed cases or stand an impeachment trial, it did a plain civic duty and at the same time mounted to the highest level of American journalism. Today, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in folbloodhound through the courts is a than District Attorney Folk himself any time. and far more efficient than some of the boss-ridden judges who have the cases supply standard rules of conduct for Gen. Stoessel might attempt. an honest press and Judge De Bolt, whom we believe to be an honest man, may well ponder them before again ishment "and of whose health thieves ask before they begin to steal."

Let the Advertiser repeat, for the twentieth time, that it means to be as candid about the judicial department of this government as it is about the other and co-ordinate branches. Lis experience of the past few years teaches it that labor in getting rid of bad judges and securing good ones is not necessarily in vain. But for its attacks upon intrenched chicanery on the bench of Hawaii, the opportunity to capture for themselves. When he was once there, however, this paper the calendars. sought no favors from him and exempted him from no criticism which it

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#### FRUIT CULTURE LACKING.

doubt the following editorial paragraph from the Maui News will apply very aptly to Honolulu, as well as Hilo and other towns in this Territory. Hawaii is a fruit country with but little fruit to show of its own production in the local markets. Yet there is enough good soil about Honolulu homes to yield a surplus of fruit which, both in amount and variety. would be the most noticeable tropical feature to a stranger on arriving here.

The Maui paper says: "The News has long and almost vainly urged the land holders of Maui to plant more fruit trees, and the Improvement Association should join hands in the fight. This week several baskets of luscious peaches and grapes were seen on our streets, and inquiry developed the fact that only one or two persons in the whole of Iao Valley, when the Boer trouble broke out and have had enterprise enough to plant peach trees and grape vines. The same is true of oranges, a high grade of which are grown in Walluku and can be seen from the street in front of the News office any day. Yet the whole number of orange trees in whole of Walluku does not probably exceed one dozen, even if there are so many. Let the Improvement Association take up the matter and encourage No crew was ever so strenuously drilled fruit culture in our home yards."

#### ST. PETERSBURG SULKS.

By its conduct in ostracizing Ambassador McCormick and his wife, Rushim as he should be to it. But let this sian aristocratic society in St. Petersburg is creating an official issue in the and on board, the captain interdicted relations between the United States and all light reading and even games of freedom of criticism about the acts Russia, which can do no good to Russia sociability. Officers who wished to read or policies or possibilities of public nor have any effect in America other men which the American press enjoys than fixing an apparent adverse sentiand, when honest, exercises for the ment which might otherwise, even if as library; those who wished a relaxing public welfare; a freedom which real as it appears to the Russians, only game were told to play Kriegspiel, the means much to every citizen and which prove ephemeral. American public sen- German game of tactics. When an offiit should be the part of every good timent was clearly, if the preponder-man to maintain. of the Boers in the late Transvaal war, On the contrary, influence was exerted to prevent the passing sentiment of the such a terrible engine of war that it American people from developing into has made playthings of the Czar's official unpleasantness of international battleships. moment. After the war the pro-Boer sympathies of Americans drifted away as the smoke of past history, and today Briton and Boer veterans are fighting drunken soldiers about the streets sham battles with each other at the they are soberly attending to their du-St. Louis Exposition to grace an American holiday. The London plan may have been selfish discretion, but it was wise nevertheless and an excellent cue ficers, who are looked to to keep themfor St. Petersburg to have taken under similar circumstances.

#### THE VICTORIOUS JAPANESE,

Admiral Togo is still winning laurels for himself and his fleet, having sunk a Russian battleship of over 12,000 tons, and sent a second battleship and a first class cruiser limping into port. His own fleet came out of the fight practically unharmed. Full parward. Another result was a reformed ticulars of this engagement are wanting but it probably represents a forlorn-hope sortie of the Russian war-

On land the Japanese are also doing well. Despite Kuropatkin's efforts to prevent the junction of Kuroki and in these islands several years ago: front him and are entrenching. lowing the Missouri boodle cases like a chou has been taken and an attack of war. In all ranks of the service a 4000 Russlans upon an outpost repulsed. force for justice scarcely less efficient A decisive battle may be expected at fanatical patriotism, based on the State

Port Arthur but it is to be presumed Contempt for death is taught; and to try. And it is entirely within its that a large enough Japanese force is constitutional rights. These examples on guard to repulse any sortic which

# THAT HILO ACCRETION.

calling to account a journal which a piece of land in Hilo "growed," a the bilizzard-swept show heids of horth-urges him to do his duty despite the la Topsy, between the shore and the ern Japan, where a whole battallon sophistry of lawyers who make it their Hawaii back or forced the Pacific ocean sea. Whether it shoved the island of out to make room for it is a question that may be left to the Geodetic Sur- not his spare moments, is given up to the man who wants their votes. vey. The lawsuit over the title to this preparation for battle. Most European insertion of realty bids fair, however, to yield one of the most celebrated cases that have ever appeared in the of their time with the troops. They St. Petersburg dispatch, the aggregate Hawalian Reports. It is evidently too are to be found on the boulevards, in complicated for any jury in the Ter- clubs, in great functions, or in gamritory to decide without slipping up on bling hells. They are the petted darsome technicality that will cause the verdict to be set aside. A castiron reference to arbitration or an amicable turers of the racecourse. Drink ray- losses and in the number of men ensubmission of agreed points to the Su- ages their ranks; sloth usurps their gaged to some of those in the American preme Court might be suggested to the strength. One cannot conceive a Rusfor Judge De Bolt himself would not litigants by their friends. There is one have come. It was the sentiment so feature of the matter which concerns sian army or navy officer at hard created which got behind him and put the public. This is the great amount him upon a woolsack which the bood- of time the legal battle is consuming hard drinking. The trains that unloadlers in and out of ermine had hoped in the courts, which delays justice in to capture for themselves. When he many other suits that are consenting ed supplies for him at Port Arthur dent. Every men has at least three many other suits that are congesting

As was expected and hoped by the cases of vodka on the depot platforms thought he deserved; but it has never reputable citizens of Honolulu, Judge than they did cases of shells. insulted him and does not expect to De Boit did his duty by the two con-At the same time it intends to victed legislative felons, Kumalae and make the freest and hopes to make the Johnson. They were given a year each anese meets Russ, the latter get the wisest use, in its discussion of public at hard labor and a considerable fine worst of it. The little brown man men and measures, of the liberty con- in costs. This is severe enough, not knows the whole alphabet of his busiferred upon the press by the Constitu-tion of the United States.

only to punish them adequately but to strike terror into the hearts of all offi-If any more schooners are seen to miss a guess if the next Legislature in the best of physical trim but the ber sole, which gives an excellent footstart off "to wreck the Connetable de is not as prim in its morals, for fear Russian does not hesitate at the gross- hold in climbing, especially in wet

suring conditions in that quarter are to be sylvened, but of course the orig-Paul Morton became a hapublicus un justly amerikanden danger from inter-

### JAPANESE MARTIAL TRAINING.

Preparation is the keynote of Japanese success by land and sea. What is understood as preparation in many other military countries is the purchase of arms and ammunition, the building of ships and the primary instruction of large bodies of man in drill and tactics. General plans of warfare are also drawn up. But after work is perfunctory, of a kind that leaves an army when war comes, in the shape the French were when the German conflict began, the British the Russians when the tide of naval battle surged into Port Arthur without warning in the night.

Japanese methods of preparation are different in that they are thorough. Honolulu had a glimpse of them ten years ago when the cruiser Naniwa came into port with Togo in command. in these waters. Every waking hour was taken up with some phase of the ship's discipline. No shore liberty was allowed, even to officers, though one of the latter was an imperial prince; were referred to the ship's professional cer sought recreation he was told to take a boat's crew beyond the reef and fire at a mark or to get another these, extending to the whole fleet, the Japanese navy has been turned into

The army has been prepared in the same way. No one in Japan ever sees ties, all the time learning something, Diversion is not encouraged among ofselves on a war footing. Their study of professional books is incessant; their conversation among themselves is not social but military; year in and year out they are practicing gunnery, working out war problems, experimenting with explosives, making themselves exstaff preparing for war in any quarter. The staff even fills warehouses with bundles of faggots to supply fuel for soldiers in a treeless country; its secret service men make maps everywhere and take coast photographs as they did Oku, the two Japanese armies now con- back in the country, far from prying eyes, the staff tests new enginery of worship which is taking the place of No news comes from the vicinity of the worship of ancestors is cultivated. when there comes a chance to test a regiment in peace, by the gauge of peril, that regiment is sent out, as one was sent winter before last into A piece of land in Hilo "growed," a the blizzard-swept snow fields of northperished of cold.

With the Japanese warrior, his life, officers do not spend more than a third lings of society or the broken advenbefore the siege began, as a correspondent has told us, piled up more

These are reasons why, when Jap-According to Charles M. Dickinson, decadent Romans. When the former ing. Kuropatkin says he won't oppose the U. S. Consul General in Constanting- came out of their forests the latter union of the two Japanese armies. This plo, the Husso-Japanese war is appar-is probably hicky for Kuropatkin. The ently tending now to prevent rather funed baths. History, which all the carly Russian habit of meddling with that provoke a general conflict of the funed baths. History, which all the dio licarn speaks of Orama, several accidents that cost a steam of the region of time repeats itself, is telling a very of the Japanese General Staff. Reast old story now.

> It is a pleasure to the Advertiser to Finally agreeched datager from interformed to the present conflict will specified in the motter of
> let until after the post-bellum settlelet until after the post-

#### THE MONGOOSE QUESTION.

One cannot say what the extincof the mongoose would mean to the sugar plantations. The destructhe rats which were ravaging the tery. cane fields and he certainly dealt with that pest so effectively that the rat question, on the great sugar estates, has censed to be a serious one. Unfortunately the mongoose has raided the nests of wild game until the quall, all is said and done the real prepara- pheasant, turkey, rock-nesting dove tion waits for an emergency. In times and teal duck, once so numerous here, of peace the field and commissariat are becoming scarce; and it has invaded so many chicken yards besides, as to have affected the output and price of eggs and of brollers. Hence on sporting and small-farming accounts it is urged that the Territory ought to declare war on the mongoose and exterminate him.

The matter is one to be settled, however, in the way to suit the plantation interests, because, while Hawaii can get along without game and can stand high-priced eggs, it cannot go on without its sugar industry. Should the fact appear, after investigation, that the extinction of the mongoose would bring back the plague of rats to Hawaiian canefields-and, we may add, afford the chance for multiplying rodents to spread another plague besides themsay: the mongoose must be preserved. But out of justice to other interests the matter should be impartially and scientifically passed upon; for if the planters could spare the mongoose, Hawaii, without him, would be a better place to live in.

It may be urged that the extinction of the mongoose under any circumstances would be out of the question; but on that point this paper has no fear. The inoculation of the little animal with certain communicable diseases would soon sicken and kill the whole tribe.

#### HAWAIIAN DEMOCRATS.

Hearst Democrats of Hawaii now begin to see, what everybody else saw long ago, that they have cast in their lot with a losing cause. As a candidate Mr. Hearst is at the end of his tether and his only hope now is to succeed as a trader of 1904 votes for favors promised him in 1908. Among the assets to be traded are the Democratic delegates from Hawaii. For what price or to whom they are bound even Hearst can't say as yet. Like the perts. Back of them is the general goat that lost its tag, they don't know where they are going and the expressman can't tell.

After their experience in the St. Louis convention we shall expect the local wisdom. Four years ago they sent a man to the national gathering who cast the deciding vote in the platform committee which doomed the ticket to a second defeat on the silver issue. This time they left that man at home but made the error of going wrong in the matter of instructions. After they have flock of sheep, and come home fleeced, tion, they will learn another useful lesson in politics and prepare to go the next time unpledged and free, when on the convention ground, to make the best

believe all they see in a paper run by

Three armies now confront each other near Haicheng, according to a force numbering 300,000. give the Japanese 220,000 and the Russians 80,000, the latter having Evidently we intrenchments. soon hear of a battle comparable in Civil War,

### Japanese Military Footgear.

The footgear of the Japanese soldiers pair of wadded socks, fitting closely to thick cotten galters which go up, very much after the manner of puttees, to the knee. The gallers are worn outside the thick wos en trousers for additional warmth. The socks are, in accordance with time-honored custom, digitated, and permit a thong to be passed between the big and second toes. By means of this thong, invariably one of plaited rice-straw, a thick straw-sandal is fastened to the foot; cial scalawags and evil-doers here. We part of it; the Japanese keeps himself or else a sandal with a corrugated rub-Richemont, watch them and see if they don't head for Lisiansky island was, in its special session, for lack of where \$25.000 worth of bird skins are mything but registered warrants to packed up without a policeman to sit.

### Btory of Oyama.

In a recent letter from Japan Lafcadia Rearn speaks of Oyama, the chief

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

Charles Lewis was arrested yestertive little animal was imported to kill day on a charge of assault and bat-A daughter was born last night to the wife of "Bob" Levi, the well known

R. C. A. Peterson is suing R. N. Halstead for \$450, a claim for services as real estate agent; also F. J. Church

and wife for \$375 on a similar account. Commander Oguri, who passed through here in the Korea, is a brother of Dr. Mori of this city. He is said to be on a mission, terminating in London, of the highest importance to the

Japanese Government. The transport Thomas will have a large number of artillery companies aboard on their way to various posts in the United States. Nearly all the companies of the Coast Artillery have been ordered home from the Philip-

Mrs. Woodruff, wife of the unfortunate Lieut, Woodruff of the ill-fated expedition against Simputan in Mindanao, P. I., will be a passenger on the transport Thomas en route to San Francisco. She is accompanied by her

Jack London, Acting Governor Atkinson and Walter G. Smith were entertained yesterday noon by Col. Macfarlane at an elaborate lunch. Later Mr London was taken to the beach and selves,-then there is but one thing to given his first experience with a surfride. The famous author has not yet decided whether he will make a book out of his war experiences.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

A son was born to Mrs. A. H. Perry vesterday.

Acting Governor Atkinson merely ooked into his office yesterday morning and then went home to nurse a slight

Heirs of the late J. M. Camara Sr. are moving in probate to obtain an accounting from Augusta Bell, appointed administratrix in July, 1900. Supplies for the National Guard of

Hawaii, both quartermaster's and commissary's, are by a recent order allowed to be procured from local firms. Work in improving Mooheau park,

Hilo, will begin the first of July. George C. Beckley, after a chiefly ancestor of whom the park is named, has donated \$1000 for it. Under C. B. Wilson's supervision, the

Twenty-foot piles were sunk to secure the base of the construction. (From Monday's Advertiser) Mrs. J. W. W. Brewster, who was operated on last Thursday, is improv-

Big crowds visited the beach resorts yesterday and hundreds went in bath-

At the last meeting of the Japanese Medical Association of Hawaii, which was held in this city last week, Dr. S. Democrats to progress another step in Kobayashi and Dr. D. Kurisaki were elected respectively as the president and the secretary of the Association to serve in the ensuing year.

Lui Lock, the alleged murderer of L. T. Chin, wept while the religious workers were visiting Oahu prison vesterday morning. This emotion was in striking contrast to the hardihood he displayed on arraignment in court the previous day and may be taken as indicating that at last he realized his awful position.

Alexander Young goes to Hilo in the Kinau today and will be absent from the city ten days.

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the city ten days.

Born-In Honolulu, June 27, 1904, to ossible alliance for Hawaii. the wife of Walter E. Wall, a daugh-Incidentally they will learn not to ter. Mother and child are doing well. Plans are ready in the Public Works Department for the new jail and fire station at Wailuku, foreshadowing a handsome edifice of concrete.

The home of Fred Johnson at Honouliuli was burned to the ground at This would Little was saved of the contents.

Among Acting Governor Atkinson's callers yesterday was Dr. J. E. Duerden of the University of Michigan, who is here to investigate the coral formations of this group.

J. W. Pratt, Commissioner of Public Lands, on his visit to Kauai last week located about twenty-five homesteaders on rich taro lands in Hanalei valley. The allotments are from one to three acres in area and mostly taken by Hawaiians,

Captain Hamlitt of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Thetis was the guest yes terday of Commodore Clarence Macfarlane at the latter's Peninsula residence. A spin about the lochs in Mr. Macfarlane's launch was enjoyed late in the afternoon.

Fred. W. Beckley, Speaker of the expiring House of Representatives, reported as saying he will probably not run for the next Legislature. Meantime, so far as his constituency (Maul, etc.,) is concerned, he will stay with the Home Rule party until his

it was with the virtle Huns and the gear the best possible in mountaineer- tered upon his duties. He will issue a weekly crop bulletin, with report on weather conditions, and a more detailed monthly resume of crops, tempera ture, rainfall, ste.

Mr. Cabill, night watchman at the Hackfeld wharf, died on Sunday night at the home of his son, William Cahill "has been told or late. During his ser-vice as Judge advocate at Tohyo he attended a ball one night. He was be cremated. His son is an engineer

# Ringing Noises

In the ears (how disagreeable they are!) become chronic and cause much uneasiness and even temporary distraction. They are signs of catarrh; other signs are droppings in the throat, nasal sounds of the voice, impaired taste, smell and hearing.

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Barometer corrected to 32 F. and sea level, and for standard gravity of Lat. 45. This correction is-06 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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